and Boomfield United. and of this veek marked another the last ay of this town, when who rail with our neighbors on stal ished. Thus prosperous City, by the strong and barn parried to Bloomfield-the of the suburbs, certainly,

ame and appearance are mising so much of good for all the contracting formally celebrated on the evenof Bresident Eppley's new and Orange Watsessing and Bloomart speed d guily over the newtherward, and welcomed with all along the line." The with thugs, were halted, on about eight o'clock, and met, collectively, proved to be City. East Orange and West Or-As they gathered on such decorated with the blue buler of the occasion, they ormayeshon, with flags waving, ntent on taking the town by

w the Napoleon of Cross-town Francis M. Eppley. Reach-the American House, from Hest Courter had flung out banv halcony, was speedily surthe assaulting column, recruited

naturations, all around, in the where at length the general and expression in the spirited And Land Syne," with Mr. the piano. Afterwards, the party dining hall, where the guet had been bounteously To this the guests, numbering orty gentlemen, sat down, and soon vinced that not only is the Amerkept House, but that Mr. Eppley er a banquet quite as smoothly cossfully build and run a horse

al acted as President of the fes-After the cloth had been removed made the opening speech, relimentary terms to the vaal declaring that the honor for een done in connecting the towns gid be bestowed upon Mr, Pear-Phot upon himself. He then prolth of Mr. Pearson—the chief of this enterprise- to which that impuly responded. Other toasts "The Township of West S. Morris Hulin, T. E. Hayes and Marr, the tenor of whose speeches Bloomfield, linked with the Oranges kful to the capitalists of the latter, given her a fine water-supply, and milroad, would now have no difkeeping up with the procession. hd hold hers own and "get there." seeks were supplemented by Messrs and Eppley, both of whom spoke atural advantages and beauties of Speeches were also made by Underhill and other gentlemen,

The Bloomfield Cemetery Company.

different municipalities.

occasion broke up at a late hour

irty congratulations and hopes of

hal benefit to be derived from the

of communication by rail between

annual meeting of the lot owners Bloomfield Cemetery, was held aday, June 4th, in the reception room, require to notice published in the LOWFIELD CITIZEN, President Edmund H. Davey in the chair. The minutes of hast annual meeting were read and

Treasurer's report for the year May 1, 1988, was then read, as

RECEIPTS. \$1017.30 his \$1773.95g ther sources.

1245.24 EXPENDITURES. \$1487.54 1 - mil for work Treasurer

Treasurer reported at the last meeting that there was due the v Company for lots sold on credit a balance still due of \$299. assereported the sum of \$1,017 held Cen etery Company in trust for lot the interest to be applied to the equisitors lots. During the last

e Company have received the sum

age of Mr. Stout, the following as adopted: That hereafter to the nature of the care of lots r -tricted to the lots, the charge are of which has been paid for lous year. Also, that the Manaequisted to r strict as far as eir expenditures for the care constery each year, to the amount applical e to that purpose. diem, the above report was and the lot owners then proelect two Managers to succeed and 'II. Davey and Nathaniel

> if Dold were re-elected to serve bon, the minutes of this meeting, the Treasurer's re ort, were to be published in full in the

whose term of office expire.

beg by ballot, Mr. E. H. Davey

WITELD STIZEN. Adjourned. lanon Harland's Opinion of Baking

Powders. of friends have doubtless noticed the erous discussions by the scientists aglehists as to the relative value of stimes baking powders. A careful of the evidence leaves no doubt as superiority of the Royal Baking in purity, wholesomeness and from a scientific standpoint. how however, that will weigh any other with our practical serpers, is that given by Marion the next known and most popu-American writers upon matters to the science of domestic of house-keeping, and home lo a recent letter to the Paila-Lante & Home Journal, this writer

> Late the Royal Baking Powder as continutured and in the market. 1-1 nave any experience in the ise Since the introducinto my kitchen, three years ago, " had no other in making biscuits. - and have entirely disearded purposes the home-made combi-Gordard soda, two-thirds cream

box has been in perfect coner it came into my hands, and colls have given complete satis-It is an act of simple justice, a pleasure, to recommend it and y to American housewives. MARION HARLAND. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1887."

The King's Daughters.

the last page, will be recognized by those who have read The "King's Daughters." as one of the numerous heidents woven Mrs. Dickenson into the romance of which Marion Fay is the heroine. The Author may lack Charles Dickins' quaint power in portraying character, but in exemplifying the pathetic side of human nature, and true nobility of character, she has in writing The "Kings Daughters" been eminently successful. The book has been inpired by the design, as the motto indicates, of urging womankind to "do noble deeds, not dream them." We could wish that it might be read by hundreds in Bloomfield, where there is opportunity for many, "Teus of the King's Daughters to "lend a beiping hand" Mr. T. P Jones, of 19 Park Place, N. Y. is the authorized publishers' agent, and will supply the book to any who may call or send for copies the price of which is 25 cents each The Lewsdealers in Town also have it on sale ...

We understand there are organizations of the society in Bloomfield, though the particular names of the "Tens" we have not learned. Concerning it, as existing in a neighboring city, the Orange Mail

There are many circles in this city, but it is impossible to give the accurate number, as each circle is limited to ten and shall not be less than that number. The objects of the circle are many, but the misin watch word is to do good to all, to move through the world doing kind deeds, giving consolation to the afflicted, lifting up those who are in need of religious comfort, to be charitable to the poor and n general to have a good word to all. Each ten has its own individual work There are "Anti Gossip Tens," ters that sing, tens that sew for the poor, tens that visit the hospital, the " Hearts-Ease 'en, who cultivate pansies for the hospital the "Quiet Tens," the "Courteous Tens," and the "Old Ludies Tens" and "Old Maids Tens." the youngest member of the "Old Ladies Tens" is eighty years. All kinds and cla-ses are members of the circles, from the young maiden of sixteen to the aged and failing grandmother.

The organization is a grand one an already its effect: have been felt in more than one public builting, or household and if it increases with the same ratio of the past two years, and its objects followed out a great and lasting benefit will be the result of the labors of the 'King's Daughters." the poor can walk in the paths of comfort, the dewntrodden, in onded to by Hon. E. M. paths of righteousness; and the weak and The City of Orange "by George | those in distress will receive cheer and "The Township of sympathy, and will, through the efforts of Richard Coyne, Esq.; this noble society, be "made anew," and wuship of Bloomfield," by Messrs. | to walk "In His Name. The gircle are Fremm and Stanford Farrand; increasing over all the civilized world, and County," by Freeholders James Peck | a great many of our ladies, both young and old, in this city, wear the cross emblematic of the glorious work they are

> \$21.000 FOR CHARITIES.

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"ANNOUNCEMENT.

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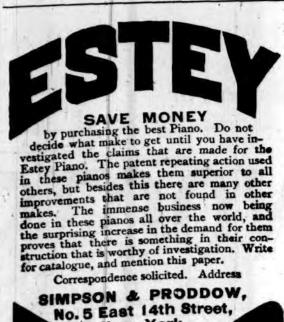
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By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, 1 shall expose for rale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the third day of July next, at two o'ctock P M., all that tract and parcel of land and premises situat, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:

Beginning on the west side of Walnut street at

Proclamation Concerning Dogs in the Township of Bloomfield.

shail apply to a dog or dogs of a non resident passing through the town, accompanied by the owner or owners of such dog or dog.

Dated at Bio mfield, N. J., this sixth day of EDWARD F. FA

Beginning on the west side of Walnut street at the northeast corner of a lot belong ng to Thomas Copan; thence westerly along said Copan's line one hundred and five feet; thence northerly parallel to Walnut street sixty feet; thence casterly parallel t the first side one hundred and five fee to Walnut street; thet.ce (4) along Walnut street southerly sixty feet to the place of beginning.

Newark, N. J. May 28, 1888

EDWIN W. HINE Sheriff.

MICHAEL T. BARRETT, Solicitor. \$3,60. MICHAEL T. BARRETT, Solicit .T.

THE Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield in the C unty of Essex, and myself, Township Clerk of said Township, being of the opinion that the public safety requires the issuing of this proclamation, I Edward F. Farrand, the said Township Clerk, by the advice of the said Township. Committee, do hereby authorize the destruction by any person or persons of all dogs, male and female, found running at large within the i mits of said township on and after the first day of July next, until the first ay of November next, except such as shall be properly muzzled with a wire muzzle about the nose, securely fastened; provided that nothing in this proclamation ened; provided that nothing in this proclamation

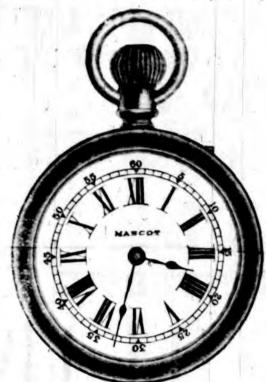
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